

The Mountain Advocate.

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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CLINIC WORK IN JACKSON AND CLAY COUNTIES

Miss Linda Neville was here Saturday enroute from McKee, Jackson County, where the United States Public Health Service held a wonderful trachoma clinic. So much of this trouble was found that the people are determined to stamp it out. Over forty operations were done and in six weeks there will be another inspection. The County Judge and County Medical Officer are working shoulder to shoulder toward the welfare of the children.

In connection with this work it is interesting to note that Judge Bingham, of the Courier-Journal, has offered a prize of five thousand dollars to the mountain county that makes the greatest improvement in educational, recreational, health, play and good roads movement in the next eighteen months. Eight counties have entered the contest to date.

Miss Neville, who represents the Red Cross gave us the information that beginning last Monday for four days Drs. Clarence DeWeese and George Wilson, specialists of Lexington, and Misses Hattie Brewer, Elizabeth Brown and Mae Cornellison, three registered nurses, would hold a clinic at Big Creek, Clay County, seventeen miles from Garrard. The clinic is for the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, adenoids and diseased tonsils to receive special attention. The Red Cross is not putting on this clinic but is lending Miss Neville's services while the actual expenses are paid out of the Mountain Fund raised by Miss Neville. All necessary paraphernalia such as ether, etc., was sent ahead to Big Creek. The doctors and nurses passed thru Heldrick Sunday and expected to be in Big Creek Sunday night.

The first week of October there will be a Federal trachoma clinic in Manchester.

The work at Big Creek is due to the interest and efforts of Dr. C. B. Marcum, of Big Springs.

100 COPPER STILL SOLD FOR JUNK AT PINEVILLE

One hundred copper stills captured in various raids in the county, were sold to a junk dealer from Cincinnati for copper manufacturers on the court house steps at Pineville Tuesday morning. The sale was made by Judge Rollins, United States Commissioner.

The officers around the court house evidently hated to give them up, so they posed among the hundred stills and had their pictures taken. Those appearing in the picture are Martin Green, sheriff, Doc Green, Ben Gibson, John Wilson, Federal agent, and Judge Creech. The sale has not entirely depleted the supply of stills, however, and the sheriff's office and the magistrate's office still have a number on hand. —Middlesboro Daily News.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson, of Roundhead, Ohio, arrived here last Saturday.

HOW ABOUT IT, BOYS?

A gentleman in the country has written us that there is shortly to be a bootleggers and moonshiners conference. The gentleman mentioned is somewhat of a wag but why not have such a conference? We do not doubt that any of our ministers will be glad to open it with prayer if the conference is to deal with doing away with the business. What a beautiful solution of our excessive court activities it would be, wiping away about ninety per cent of the cases that now are entered on the docket.

Most of the men who are engaged in the business do not realize the harm they are doing or they would not have presented to them on the screen the tragedies, horrors and suffering that are caused by moonshine and in which they are taking a hand, they would shrink back in horror.

Nevertheless, they are making such a picture on the eternal screen and may one day be forced to look on while it is unrolled for them to see. We cannot get away from our acts nor their consequences. They are more indelible than the strongest ink since they are seared into the souls of the sinner and victim alike. If it is not possible to hold a conference of bootleggers and moonshiners with prayer by the ministers, then why not individual conferences with personal prayer?

"God is not mocked, and look, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

BARBOURVILLE BAPTIST INSTITUTE OPENED TUESDAY

Tuesday morning the Barbourville Baptist Institute opened its doors to the biggest number of students that has ever attended. There are about thirty more enrolled than at this time last year and still others are expected within a short time.

The Institute has a faculty to be proud of and includes educators who will bring about a high standard of scholarship.

Opening addresses were made by Robert W. Cole, cashier of the First National Bank, W. R. Marsee, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, County Judge J. T. Stamper and Dr. Oscar Lee Minks, the new president of the Institute.

The Commercial Department, which is under the able management of Prof. Clarence E. Bunnell, is filling up rapidly and this term will turn out a considerable number of boys and girls who will be equipped with a first class commercial education and as a consequence will be able to face life with that equanimity which comes to those who are prepared to fill business positions in the commercial world.

Altogether the prospects for B. B. I. are excellent and we are to be congratulated on having such a wide awake school in our midst.

Dr. D. Edgar Allen, pastor of the Baptist Church, was in Louisville this week.

On the Road of Good Intentions



THE COUNTY FAIR

According to the officials in charge of the County Fair for 1922 more people were present this year than for many preceding seasons. The days were fine with the exception of showers one afternoon and people from all over the county took advantage of the weather to meet their friends and talk over things which had happened since they previously met.

In spite of the railroad strike a large number of concessions got thru including the merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel. Girls were seen carrying the usual dolls, wide stomachs and with tinsel decorations, a tremendous amount of "soft liquor" was absorbed to the benefit and not the detriment of the drinkers and it may safely be said that never has good humor and friendliness been so evident as at last week's fair. It was a prohibition argument, of the strongest kind and one that will be noted even by those who still believe in an individual liberty to become public nuisances and public danger by getting drunk.

The races attracted big crowds to the track fence and horses, mules and riders all apparently enjoyed the trial of speed.

The display of agricultural products and fruits showed a wide variety can be profitably grown in this county and if one or two zones could be established for the wholesale growth of such products and carload shipments made, Knox County would begin to come into its own as a center of trucking and would be decidedly more prosperous than it is at present. Among the exhibits were the following:—corn, popcorn, oats, wheat, beans, sweet potatoes, onions, turnips, potatoes, beets, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, dried apples and dried peaches, apples, crab apples, pears, grapes, watermelons, (one weighing 96 pounds), squash, pumpkins, pawpaws, persimmons. This is certainly a goodly number of products to be raised from a generous Mother Earth and as stated, business methods in growing and marketing will (in the near future we hope) make of Knox County a leader in shipping just such products to the outside world.

Among the preserved vegetables, etc., were chow-chow, cherries cucumbers, peas, pieplant, pears, beans, peaches, beets, tomatoes, plums, pineapple (the only outside product) apples, sweet peppers, parsnips, blackberries, currants sweet cider.

The jellies looked delicious and included pie-plant, apple, grape, green and ripe tomato, and plum. A beautiful display was that of Mrs. L. L. McDonald, of Pineville, who had prepared her jellies in pretty glasses, the jellies being run in, allowed to cool and then other colors being poured on top, producing a charming layer effect. Cream cheese also mixed with peppers, butter, cheese, honey, broomcorn and cane made up the best display in years.

Doughnuts, cakes, biscuits, ginger cake, cookies and lightbread were the products of housewifely skill that showed a knowledge of the needs of the human interior.

The needlework department drew considerable attention. Here were such articles as a table cover hand woven on an old-fashioned loom with coverlid border, the work of Mrs. Sarah Hughes, tatted and crocheted table covers, pillow covers with

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hignite had a family reunion at their home on Allison Avenue last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, parents of Mrs. Hignite, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane and Miss Bertha Lane motored over from Knoxville for the occasion. Twenty-two members of the family were present including the parents of Mr. Hignite and also Grandma Messamore who had been too sick to leave her home for ten months.

This was the first time the family had all been together for fifteen years. After dinner the entire number enjoyed a trip to Girdler and Dishman Springs. The party separated hoping for many more happy days like this one. Mr. and Mrs. Gates and party returned to their homes Monday afternoon.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Mrs. J. D. Tuggle entertained ten tables of bridge at her home on River Street on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. P. Black, of Knoxville, Tenn. Delicious punch was dispensed on the porch by Mrs. Charles Black, of Huntington, W. Va. as the guests arrived. Many colored dahlias were used in decoration. Ices, cake, nuts and mints were served after the game in which Miss Mary McDermott made high score and Mrs. George Tye low score.

punch work, knitted articles, tatting, crocheted boudoir caps, hand knitted socks, embroidery, drawn work, crocheted rag rugs, punch rugs made with coffee sacks as a base, quilt work, crazy quilts (one that belongs to Mrs. E. G. Garrard being 76 years old), hexagon pattern crocheted counterpanes, silk and cotton quilts. All these things are mute evidence of how much the home depends on the needle of mother and sister, without whom—but why contemplate such a horrible possibility!

Stock, apart from mules and horses, was scarce and this department should be drummed up next year. Knox County has excellent possibilities for stock raising and in this connection the Fair officials should make it easy for several silos concerns to show silos, with the cutting and filling apparatus. They increase the value of land by saving everything grown from corn to sunflowers, peas and grass and the increase in dairy cattle butter fat is quite 25 per cent when ensilage is fed.

The mule and horse display showed some good stock and created considerable interest among the men.

Many outsiders, really home "boys and girls" came in for the Fair and were hailed with delight. As a meeting place for old friends the Knox County Fair takes the palm.

Its main weakness lies in the stock department which should really be a big factor. We believe that it could be made a big feature by offering good prizes and interesting silo and farm machinery firms in the stock end of things.

This is said in the friendliest spirit as we believe the stock holders all have live stock development at heart as a means of promoting a greater prosperity. That the other displays were decidedly finer is also a matter for congratulation.

B. W. M. U. ENTERTAINS

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, which is a virile organization and full of pep, entertained most delightfully at the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Lay Tuesday night about fifty being present. The guests were teachers of the Institute and members of the society with their husbands. The affair was very much enjoyed by all.

PINEVILLE KIWANIS FAVOR \$300,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE

Pineville Kiwanians at their regular meeting this week launched a proposal to vote on a \$300,000 bond issue, which, if carried thru, will appear on the regular ballot at the November election. Petitions to be signed individually by each member were distributed at the meeting to be filled in the county court next Monday.

The matter was referred to the publicity committee of the club with directions to take the matter up with the promoters of the petition to have it inserted in it that the money shall apply first to the building of the Harlan road from Page to the Harlan County line. After the Harlan road is completed the remaining money will be spent on other roads in the county.—Middlesboro Daily News.

B. W. M. U. AND INSTITUTE TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Tuesday night Judge and Mrs. W. R. Lay very delightfully entertained the members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, their husbands and the faculty of the Baptist Institute. About fifty guests were present to partake of this charming hospitality which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

JOHN MAYS KILLED

John Mays was killed at Locust Grove Church Saturday night about 200 yards from the church building, just across the line in Whitley county. Sheriff J. M. Carnes, Deputies T. H. Phillips and Charlie West went to the home of two of the Fuson boys living in Knox county and arrested them for the alleged shooting. John Mays was a deputy sheriff of Knox County. Deputy Phillips took the two Fuson boys to Williamsburg Monday for examining trial.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

George H. May, one of the owners of the grocery company known as Golden & May, has bought out Reese Golden and will run under the name of the May Grocery Company. Mr. May was a resident of Barbourville for five years previously and has many friends in town. He will appreciate the business of his friends and will be glad to make more.

Mrs. J. F. Hawn and children made an auto trip to Middlesboro last week which was really a sight seeing excursion for the children.

TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE BARBOURVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The approaching session of our public school brings with it manifold opportunities and heavy responsibilities:—this, I think, we all realize.

If we, as teachers, do not realize this, and do not endeavor to utilize these opportunities and to meet the responsibilities with earnestness, and with zeal and devotion, then we are unworthy of the trust committed unto us.

However, the work to be done and the accomplishments to be achieved call loudly for co-operation. The School Board has its part, the patrons have their share and, of course the teachers have their work. Remissness on the part of any one of this means more or less diminishing of results obtained.

The School Board I have found to be loyal indeed to the interests of the pupils. They are willing to put forth effort, to devote time, energy and ability in establishing a school that will best assist the students in their preparation for life's work.

Too, I have found the patrons, in general, to be as loyal, as true-spirited, and as much interested in the progress of their sons and daughters as any community that I, in a varied experience, have worked with anywhere and what we all desire is true progress. Let us, then, co-operate. Some one perhaps, reading this, is wondering if I have any special suggestions that I make at this time.

Please work with us in having the pupils at school on time and in having their attendance regular. Of course we are unable to teach absent pupils and tardiness interrupts the classes and allows in the pupils a careless habit of meeting life's duties which, in itself, may wreck the life of a child. Punctuality may mean more to a child than many of the things secured from a book.

Next we request patrons to look after the home study of pupils. Pupils above the lowest grades usually do not have sufficient time in school to do the requisite study. A lack of home study last year greatly weakened the work of many pupils.

Next I ask that you help place in the minds of all good-meaning people the proper estimate of the work of the public school in our system of government of the people for the people and by the people.

We ask you to come out to our opening next Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and to begin right by lending us your co-operation from the first. Let us leave undone no act that will assist in placing our school on that high level that State Superintendent Colvin and his co-workers are so earnestly, so ably, so persistently striving to have all the public schools of our Great Commonwealth occupy.

C. P. CAYWOOD, Superintendent

G. M. Richards, Manager of the Cumberland & Manchester Railroad, left Sunday night to hunt cars for anxious would-be coal shippers.

FOR YOU

THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, with its resources of more than FIVE BILLION DOLLARS and its membership in every business center in the land, was organized for your benefit. It is the largest and strongest banking system in the world.

When you bank with the First National Bank, which belongs to the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, you enjoy safety for your money and you know that the broadest facilities for handling every kind of banking transactions are at your command.

Honor Roll Bank

We Pay 4% on Certificates of Deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL \$50,000.00
SURPLUS FUND \$50,000.00

An Old Chinese Proverb

"IF YOU WALK ON SNOW YOU CAN NOT HIDE YOUR FOOTPRINTS.

A PROVERB IN THE MAKING

"IF YOU ARE THRIFTLESS YOU CAN NOT HIDE THE FACT"

Traces of a thriftless habit will inevitably show up with the result that you will always be hard up while you are making money and be a charge upon charity or relatives when you cannot earn.

THE UNFAILING SIGN OF THRIFT IS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Open your account today with \$1.00 or more, we pay you 4% and all taxes on Savings Accounts. Maybe you would like to have \$1,000 in ten years from now if you live, or if you die you would like your loved ones to have the \$1,000 at your death, if so then

THE VICTORY SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS THE ANSWER

THE NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK